

The World

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION
(Including Postage),
PER MONTH.....\$1.00
PER YEAR.....\$10.00

VOL. 29.....NO. 10,076

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class
mail matter.

LET THE PUBLIC DECIDE.

The opinions of adjacent property-owners as to whether the Polo Grounds should be chopped up by a street extension or whether they should be preserved intact for this season are from the evidence, clearly divided.

Where there is so great a difference, why not let the public decide, as THE EVENING WORLD to-day proposes?

No rewards were esteemed too great by the ancient Greeks for the athletes who built up for Greece so magnificent an Olympic record and so splendid a standard of physical prowess.

Why should New York be less grateful to her heroes of the diamond?

Save the Polo Grounds for this season!

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Unpleasant Spring, that hath so oft deceived
The trustful mortals who would laugh with thee.

How can thy sunny promise be believed,
Now that thy storm is passed into the sea
And lamb once more frik on the greening
1887?

The vernal trowsers at the knee is spring
Already, though the season is too cold
For vernal trowsers; women's hearts are wrong
For that the vernal bonnet is not sold.
Or, prithee, are our tastes becoming young,
Or are the blooming seasons growing old?
Who will renounce the months and be so bold?
As to proclaim the almanac "a tale that's told!"

The climate of England and Scotland has been found by the American ball-players no whit better, if not a good deal worse, than that of their own homes. If baseball can be played so successfully in a large grass-covered hall or garden something like the famous garden near Madison Square, which is to be converted into a great theatre and concert-hall. The gentler sex would take to this—comparatively new diversion with avidity, and a grand chorus of enthusiasts learn to join in a mighty psalm:

When baseball is at bat!

In one salient feature the Market and Ceiling investigations are rapidly taking on a marked resemblance. That is, the loss, straying and stealing of important witnesses. The market investigation has, however, one great advantage. It has a Nicoll to help Justice get her rights.

Cables and cable roads seem to go together as naturally in real life as in the dictionary.

Fanny Davenport has gotten a pardon for the hotel clerk who stole her diamonds and given him \$200. She knows a good advertisement when she gets it—and gets the diamonds back!

When the political Mecca of palms and crocodiles receives the District Attorney into its fold, all the other jolly politicians will, no doubt, wave their palms and fans, chuck up their bandannas, and sing in chorus:

For he's a jolly good fellow,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
For he's a jolly good fellow—
And very little besides!

A young New Yorker named Allen has been caught swindling the Postmaster-General out of clothes. He should be promptly sentenced to sixty days in the Dead-Letter Office.

Put away the damp umbrella.
We may need it on other days.
There's a goose bone in the cellar
That says Spring is bound this way!

Persons who sit "by old ocean's foamy surge" just now and inquire "what are the wild waves saying?" will probably get a buff in the jaw for answer. The wild waves have been talking fight for several days.

Among the "shortest poems" the following rhyme of the times should not be forgotten:

Celling:
Stealing!

Why doesn't some dime museum try to get
Fascott?

The Backwoods Telegraph System.
[From Judge.]

Improved Messenger—Message, 50 cents;
Writing out, 10 cents; envelope, five cents;
Inclosing, gumming and directing, 18 cents;
new pair of rubbers for boot, 50 cents; carriage
hire, \$1; ringing the bell, 10 cents; use of pen-
cil in signing name, five cents; looking on the
way, 50 cents. Arrive up quick, old man; I'm in
a hurry!

Something Very Unusual.
154 West 124th St., N. Y.

DEAR SIR: Allow me to thank you for the
gracious letter in taking back the Comptroller's
bill. I am glad to hear that you are well and
hope you will continue to be so. I am glad to
hear that you are well and hope you will
continue to be so. I am glad to hear that you
are well and hope you will continue to be so.

The Senate Passed the Blue Law, Too.
OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
HARRISON, Conn., March 22.—The State
Senate has passed the bill which went through
the House last week, prohibiting dealers from
selling, giving or delivering tobacco in any form
to persons under sixteen, and also prohibiting
such minors from the use of tobacco in cigarettes
or any other form.

MORRIS' THERAPEUTIC CORDIAL takes the infant into a
hospitable land. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

100 Doses One Dollar

Now is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against
the debilitating effect of spring weather. At no
season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent,
the breath so offensive, the drowsy dizziness so fre-
quent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to
system, purify the blood, cure biliousness, overcome
that tired feeling and create a good appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only
by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

"OVER THE RIVER."

That's Where Clerk McAdam Is,
Lawyer Mitchell Says.

At Any Rate He Has Skipped Out of
New York.

McAdam Suspended this Afternoon by
the Comptroller.

"Where is McAdam?"

This question, put by Mr. Nicoll to Lawyer
Mitchell, opened the proceedings in the New
West Washington Market investigation this
morning.

"You know," was the laconic reply of Mr.
McAdam's counsel.

"Is he in New Jersey?" continued Mr.
Nicoll.

"You are well aware of his whereabouts,"
Mr. Nicoll. You have received a report from
your private detectives, who are keeping
a good watch on him.

"Mr. McAdam is but temporarily in seclusion,"
said Mr. Mitchell, "to allow his
counsel to ascertain what his legal rights are
under the present condition of affairs and to
prepare an attack on the commitment by
Judge Ingraham."

His condition of health was such that it
was thought better that he be not confined in
Ludlow Street Jail while these papers
were being prepared, and he accordingly ex-
cluded himself from the Sheriff's officers by
my advice."

Neither Mr. Mitchell nor Mr. Nicoll would
reveal the hiding-place of Chief Clerk Mc-
Adam. Mr. Mitchell, however, said he
is over the river, which was taken to mean
that he is somewhere in New Jersey.

It had been suggested that Comptroller
Myers had decided to remove Mr. McAdam
from office if he did not appear at his desk
for duty and subject himself to the order of
the Court.

When asked if this was his intention Mr.
Myers said this morning:

"I cannot tell you now. My action will
depend very much upon the action of the
Commissioners of Accounts."

Mr. Nicoll continued the examination of
the Comptroller and tried to get him to ac-
knowledge that Chief Clerk McAdam had
more to do with the allotment of stands in
the new market than any other official in
his department. Mr. Myers said that while
Mr. McAdam had done all of the clerical
work, the actual allotment in nearly every
case had been made by Messrs. Keiso and
Woltman.

The Comptroller was examined in detail as
to revenues from markets since 1870 to the
present time.

Under the reign of Tweed, when Connolly
was Comptroller, it appeared that with fewer
markets than now the revenue was \$385,000,
while in 1887 and \$200,000 was collected.

This amount was increased to \$290,000 in
1888 and the Comptroller said that rents have
been raised so that it will be \$320,000 this
year.

Mr. Nicoll was satisfied that the large re-
ceipts in 1870 were realized on lower rents
than now prevail in the markets, but the
Comptroller contended that they must have
been larger for all sales of meat outside the
markets was interdicted at that time.

Another of Mr. Nicoll's mythical witnesses,
John Fieldford, has been discovered to be a
substantial reality.

Mr. Nicoll announced that he is an official
in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, but Mr. Myers
knew nothing about the allotment of stands to
him.

When Mr. Nicoll came to ask the Comptroller if he had anything to do with the
allotment of stands to the Swift Chicago
Dressed Beef Company he learned some-
thing of interest.

"I know all about that," was Mr. Myers's
reply. "I had given this company twenty-
two stands at first. I considered this
outrageous and reduced the number to nine."

Mr. Myers testified that he allotted a stand
personally to each of the Swift Chicago
Dressed Beef Company he learned some-
thing of interest.

A good, liberal estimate of the number of
people to whom he individually allotted
stands the Comptroller said they were twenty-
two stands at first. I considered this
outrageous and reduced the number to nine."

Mr. Myers testified that he allotted a stand
personally to each of the Swift Chicago
Dressed Beef Company he learned some-
thing of interest.

Mr. Nicoll's examination regarding recom-
mendations of applicants having had sole
reference to County Democracy infor-
mations, the Comptroller finally broke out
upon his interrogator when he brought out
the fact that one stand-holder had received
his permit because of the recommendation of
Wm. Pitt Mitchell, County Democracy leader
of the Tenth Assembly District.

Let me say right here, Mr. Nicoll," said
the Comptroller, "that you appear to desire
to give this a political significance by asking
me concerning recommendations by members
of but one political organization."

"I can say that you are right, I can tell you
of recommendations by twice as many of an-
other organization, four or five from Mayor
Grant."

"Politics, as I've told you before, had
nothing whatever to do with the allotment of
stands, and never will influence me in my
public actions."

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other organization, four or five from Mayor
Grant."

MR. LITTELL'S TALE OF WOE.

WAS A STRANGE CHILD PALMED OFF ON
HIM AS HIS?

Queer Developments Brought Out in a Di-
vorce Suit—Mrs. Littell's Alleged Mania
for Race Tracks and Poker-Playing, and
Her Diary's Record of Losses—Charges
and Counter Charges and an Intimation
of Conspiracy.

The suit for divorce of James B. Littell
against his wife, Nettie E. Littell, promises
to bring forth some extremely sensational de-
tails. Charges of infidelity and fraud are
freely made by both parties, and in an af-
davit submitted to Judge Cullen, the plaintiff
says that his wife perpetrated a cruel fraud
upon him by palming off on him another
child as his own.

He says he was married to the defendant on
May 20, 1868, shortly after she had been
divorced from her first husband, and from
that time down to the present, so deponent
has upon inquiry discovered, her life has
been covered by a mask, she, in fact, having
lived a double life.

Continuing he says
that at the time of the marriage he was happy in
the belief that he was the father of a lovely
child, who is now but twelve years of age,
and it was only by a mere accident that he
discovered that the defendant had imposed
a fraud upon him; whose child it is
he does not know and never has known, but
the defendant informed him recently under
oath that she took in the child at its birth,
employed a doctor and a nurse to attend her,
and thus deceived the plaintiff into the belief
that the child was the issue of their marriage.

She was aided in this scheme of fraud and
enabled to carry it out more completely in
view of the fact that deponent was absent
from the city at that time.

"Deponent upon further investigation of
defendants life discovered that he had been
leading a rapid life, that she has been ad-
dicted to card-playing, attending horse-races
and staying away at hotels, playing pool,
of which latter fact she kept a diary in which
she noted the amount she lost."

The suit was commenced on March 12,
Littell made his complaint. He says he
was married on May 20, 1868, by the Rev.
W. W. Atterbury, of Cleveland, O.

He alleges on information and belief that
his wife has had unlawful intercourse with a
man named Edmund E. Edmunds. He
charges that the couple were together at dif-
ferent times during the months of November
and December at 18 Sydney place and the
second hotel.

He also mentions the name of a Southern
named Blair, who stopped at the same hotel
in Saratoga as his wife in July, 1887.

He says that his wife left home in Decem-
ber with Edmunds, and that the said
Edmunds has written to Lillian, their twelve-
year-old daughter, inquiring as to how they
were getting along, and inquiring as to the
whereabouts of the mother.

Through her attorneys, Dailey & Bell,
Littell put in a general denial, and
admitted that she had left home in Decem-
ber, but she had not left with Edmunds.

She says her husband left her in July, 1888,
and has ceased to provide for her support,
and induced her to part with her property,
consisting of a house at 240 Dean street, by
deceiving it over to him, and that he also took
possession of her business of a boarding-
house, which supported her, and she is now
destitute.

She says the house is valued at \$6,000.
She claims that he makes a good living by
manufacturing rubber-stamps, but that she
was compelled to earn the money to support
herself and husband.

In another petition ex-Judge Dailey asks
for an allowance of \$500 in order that testi-
mony be obtained from witnesses out of the
State.

In his affidavit yesterday, after he had de-
nied the paternity of the child, he swore that
the house was purchased by him from money
left him by his father and that at one time on
persuasion of the defendant he was induced
to sign it over to her, but subsequently got
back the title to it.

He says that he hasn't made a dollar in
over two months and has not averaged \$8 a
week the whole winter.

He says that since her return to Brooklyn
she has declared Edmunds to be a racist, and
that he had stolen money out of her trunk
and that she had left him. He says that she
has been to the Board of Charities and asked
the Court to deny her motion for counsel fees.

Ex-Judge Dailey, who was seen by an Even-
ing World reporter this morning, said:
"It's a very peculiar case. I have never
seen the time to talk of it except to say that I
believe there is a conspiracy against this
woman."

"I can't say what the answer will be to the
charge that another man's child was palmed
off on Littell. I will see the woman this
afternoon, and her affidavit will be submitted
to-morrow. It may surprise somebody."

A YOUNGSTER IN A VALISE.

SENT HERE ON THE SPRINGFIELD ACCOM-
MODATION TRAIN.

Kind-hearted Matron Webb introduced an
Evening World young man to a new "Un-
known" at Police Headquarters this morning.

The "Unknown" was in bed. A
nice, soft, white bed.

He was kicking his heels toward the ceiling,
and chewing a chubby fist.

He is plucky, too, and the presence of the
reporter did not make him feel one whit
abashed.

He is scarcely six months old, but he ar-
rived at the Grand Central Depot all alone.

Train-Searcher Charles Jewson found him
in an old valise which was under a seat in
the Springfield accommodation train.

He carried his find into the Superintendent's
office, where a score of excited clerks
gathered about the infant and its queer
garb.

The baby never cried once, and seemed to
enjoy the sensation his appearance created.

There was something so strangely placid
about him that a physician was summoned
to examine him. The doctor found that the
baby had been drinking from a bottle of milk
in which pargoric had been mixed.

This had stupefied the young waif and pre-
vented an outcry on board the train. He
was plainly but comfortably clad.

There was not a line of writing or anything
else about the little one that might ever serve
to clue him to his identity.

From the depot the babe was sent to
Matron Webb at Police Headquarters.

FELLOWS GOES SOUTH.

Just a Bit of a Spring Vacation, You
Know.

And the Special Oyer and Terminer
Session Is Adjourned.

And There Are Several Score of Boodle
and Other Indictments on
His Little Desk.

Col. Fellows and his large and interesting
family are off for a ten-day's outing in the
Sunny South.

They started this morning for New Or-
leans.

And industrious McKenzie Semple is in
charge at the office of the Public Prosecutor.

Gov. Hill appointed an Extraordinary
Term of the Supreme Court in this city for
the trial of the hundred and odd indictments
occasioned by the barefaced buying of the
franchise for a street-car track in Broadway
from the boodle combine and Billy Maloney's
block of five of the infamous Board of Alder-
men of 1884.

Justice Daniels, of Buffalo, an upright and
able judge, was selected to try the cases.

Three months have been consumed in
bringing to the bar ex-Aldermen Arthur J.
McQuade and Thomas F. Cleary, who ob-
tained a change of venue, and in trying
Treasurer Thomas B. Kerr, charged with
raising and paying over the bribe-money.

When backed by the Equitable Life Asso-
ciation, Alderman Tom Cleary was first
brought to trial two years ago. Col. Fellows,
then an Assistant District-Attorney, was
sized with illness and went to Florida. The
jury disagreed, splitting in the middle, and
Fellows's friends claimed that this result was
because the "matchless eloquence" of the
little Colonel was not poured forth to the
jury.

Treasurer Kerr was acquitted in spite of
this "matchless eloquence." The first ac-
quittal in all the boodle cases.

There are some twenty-five other boodlers
under indictment, a dozen of whom are
within this jurisdiction.

A Court convened especially for the purpose
trying them adjourns for six weeks because
Col. Fellows "informs the Court that he has
no further business ready."

"Col. Fellows and family have gone to
New Orleans for recreation and recupera-
tion," replied McKenzie Semple to an Even-
ing World reporter.

There is much comment on the frequent
vacations taken by the people's prosecuting
attorney, and especially a vacation taken in
midwinter and while an Extraordinary Term
of court is in readiness to go on with urgent
work—that has dragged along for four
years, and has hardly stirred a ripple in the
accusation of Col. Fellows to the District-
Attorneyship.

Mckenzie Semple says: "No, I do not
think there will be any other Aldermanic or
bribery case taken up until those of Cleary at
Binghamton and McQuade at Saratoga are
disposed of. No others are now in prepara-
tion."

"But," adds Mr. Semple in remonstrance,
"it is unfair to speak of Col. Fellows's vaca-
tions. He has taken but few. Of course,
we have a month in the middle of the Sum-
mer, but aside from that Col. Fellows has
been very industrious. He has worked hard.
Everybody knows this has been a bad winter
for his health, and he has hardly stirred a
ripple in the accusation of Col. Fellows is especially
subject to such diseases."

"But," replies the reporter, "has Mr. Fel-
lows used his vacation wisely? I have not
seen him much in trials?"

"He has conducted many cases. There are
the trials of Charles Giblin and Harry
Carlton for murder, and any one who uses his
throat as much as Col. Fellows is especially
subject to such diseases."

Col. Fellows's trip to Montreal last year was
for his health, and his health has kept him at
his home on Washington Heights several
times. In fact, all his absences from his
office are reported to have been for his health.

MRS. LANGTRY'S DEPARTURE.

She Will Rest Near Philadelphia for a
Few Days.

Mrs. Langtry will leave New York to-day.
She will not go to Lakewood, as intended,
but will remain within about ten miles of
Philadelphia until Monday.

Her health is much improved and she con-
fidently expects to appear at the Walnut
Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Monday night.

At Mrs. Langtry's house, in Twenty-third
street, the story that the place is in bad sani-
tary condition and will be sold was abso-
lutely denied. Mrs. Langtry does not own
the house, but has a ten years' lease on it.
She will not dispose of the lease, but the
house will be put in good repair during her
absence.

Judge McCue Stricken with Apoplexy.

Ex-Judge Alexander McCue, Assistant United
States Treasurer, is in a critical condition at his
home, 45 Remsen street, Brooklyn, from a
stroke of apoplexy.

The shock, which produced paralysis of the
entire body, came while Judge McCue was dress-
ing Wednesday morning, and he has been un-
conscious ever since.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless.

The Great Nerve, Brain and Blood Invigorant.

It tones up and strengthens the shattered nerves,
Nerves the weary arm and invigorates the tired brain,
Restores the system exhausted by overwork or excesses,
Gives natural and refreshing sleep,
Dispels gloom and mental depression,
Sharpens the appetite and corrects digestion,
Banishes all weak and tired feelings,
Purifies and enriches the blood,
Removes all nervousness,
Cures headache and neuralgia.

THE BEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD FOR SPRING DEBILITY.

Use this wonderful remedy if you wish to be certainly
cured. For sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. Re-
fuse all substitutes, as this great remedy has no equal.

Dr. Greene, the eminent specialist in the cure of all
forms of nervous and other diseases, can be consulted
free at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York, per-
sually or by letter.

London & Liverpool.

86 & 88 Bowery, cor. Hester St.



WILL OFFER ABOUT 3,000 SUITS FOR GENTLE-
MEN IN SACKS, FRIGES AND CUTAWAYS
TO BE HAD AT THE LOWEST PRICES. THE
NIGHT NO MATTER WHAT THE LOSS MAY BE
WE HAVE MADE THREE LOTS OUT OF THE
TWO THOUSAND AND WE WILL LET THE
REMAINDER AT

\$8.00, \$9.75 and \$12.00

PER SUIT.

NOTICE—THE CHEAPEST SUIT IN THE LOT
IS WORTH MORE THAN \$20.00 AND THEY ARE
CORKS CREWS AND DIAGONAL, CAMERES,
LONDON & LIVERPOOL

WILL ALSO SELL 2,000

SPRING OVERCOATS,

\$8.00 AND \$10.00.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL,

86 & 88 BOWERY.

OPEN TO-NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

FUNNY FELLOWS' FANCIES.

STRAY BITS OF HUMOR GATHERED FROM
THE WORLD OF FUN.

Doubled Up.
[From Pack.]



Ethel—What an ugly animal! And so that is
the unicorn of fabled story, is it?

Lawyer—(